

The George-Anne

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

EAGLES BEAT
MERCER 8-4
THURSDAY -
END SEASON

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961

NUMBER 27



SCENES FROM THE "OLD SOUTH BALL" held last Saturday night in Brannen's Warehouse show the beautiful decorations. In the top picture is the entrance as each couple saw it as they entered the remodeled and transformed warehouse which became a magnificent ballroom. The theme of the dance was the Civil War Centennial and each male student who had grown sideburns was returned 50c at the door. In the bottom we see the students enjoying the music of the "Top Hats" and the outstanding decorations. See page two for an editorial.

Miss Perry Retires After 36 Years Service

Miss Viola Perry, registrar at Georgia Southern College for the past 33 years, has announced her resignation which will take effect July 1.

After serving in the educational field for approximately 40 years, Miss Perry stated, "I'll be at home. I'm not going looking for another job."

In 1925 Miss Perry came to Georgia Southern as a match teacher and became registrar and associate professor of math in 1928. Before coming to GSC she taught at the first district A&M school at Tifton and also in grade schools at Madison.

Registrar Signs Diplomas
During her years as registrar she has signed over 4500 diplomas besides the numerous two year certificates and others given by the college. Miss Perry holds the distinction of being the only person who has served under every president of GSC beginning with Dr. Ernest V. Hollis since the school became a college in 1924.

These past 36 years, have been progressive years for Southern and Miss Perry has watched it change. Especially noticeable are those improvements made in the college curriculum, the campus changes, and the number and quality of the students. "It (quality) is improving all the time," she added.

Since 1925 she has witnessed

the changing of the college name three times under the guidance of four different presidents. She has seen the addition of the Sweetheart Circle in place of a driveway directly on the same path that is now the walk leading from the front gate.

Four Buildings On Campus

When she first came to the campus there were only four buildings. Now there are approximately 20 buildings. Quite a change in 36 years! An interesting fact Miss Perry reported was that the library was where the comptroller's office is now and the auditorium was upstairs in the Administration Building. Later when McCroan Auditorium was added, the upstairs space was used for a basketball gym.

Instead of 15 faculty members, we now have 113 faculty and staff members and instead of the 126 students enrolled in 1925, there are now approximately 1300 students attending classes at GSC.

Now that Miss Perry will have some extra time on her hands, she'll indulge in her hobbies of gardening, reading, music, watching television and participating actively in church work.

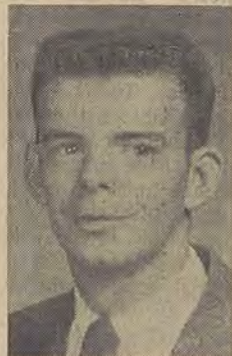
The usual question about how she will like retirement was replied to by Miss Perry with a "ask me that after July 1."



MISS VIOLA PERRY

Phi Beta Lambda Wins 6 Honors; Pollak Is Elected State President

Two students and the Phi Beta Lambda chapter from Georgia Southern College won a total of six honors at the FBLA-Phi Beta Lambda State convention at Rock Eagle last week.



JIM POLLAK

Jim Pollak, Statesboro, was elected state president of Phi Beta Lambda, the college division of FBLA for 1961-62. Marilyn Branch, Brunswick, won third place in the spelling competition.

The GSC chapter won the following awards: first place for the most original club projects; first place for the largest chapter membership; second place for the annual activities report; and second place for the exhibit displayed at the convention.

Pollak will be one of the two official delegates from Georgia to the National Convention in Washington, D. C., June 11-13. As a state officer, he and his family also received a full week all expenses paid vacation to Ida Cason Callaway Gardens during the summer.

In addition to those who won awards at the convention five other members from GSC attended. Pat Morris, Pearson; Catherine Dixon, McRae; Ernestine NeSmith, Statesboro; Jeanette Hatcher, Arlington; and Barbara Fletcher, Sylvester, all representing the local club. Mr. Edwin Davidson, advisor, accompanied the group.

MASQUERS' MEETING

Masquer's will have a short meeting Monday night May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be short, but there are some important items of business that must be taken care of.

The meeting is being held on May 22 instead of the regular meeting date, May 15, since the Statesboro High School students will be rehearsing on our stage the night of May 15 for their production, "John Brown's Body," scheduled for Tuesday, May 16.

557 Turn Out To Vote In Election; New Officers Answer Poll Question

Trina Davis, 'Miss Statesboro' Is Off To Miss Georgia Pageant

Statesboro's chances of scoring another victory in the Jaycee sponsored Miss Georgia Pageant this weekend in Columbus, Ga., depend entirely on a vibrant and beautiful blonde freshman at Georgia Southern College, Miss Trina Davis.

Miss Davis won over fourteen other beauties in the Miss Statesboro Pageant last October to get the chance to carry the banner for Statesboro and Bulloch County.

Statesboro's last effort in this direction was late in the forties when Gwen West represented Statesboro and came "home" as "Miss Georgia." She later represented the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

The winner of the Miss Georgia Pageant will earn some \$5000 during the year of her reign and will again make the tour to Atlantic City with fame and fortune as the prize for her beauty and talent.

Miss Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of Albany, is nineteen years old, 5'9", and a farm girl. Her father has 7,000 caged layers, large acreages in corn, cotton and peanuts and she is not sure whether the life of a school-teacher offers greater rewards than that of being a fulltime housewife.

She is a 1960 graduate of Albany High School, played basketball and was a member

of the Trinity Methodist Church in Albany.

Accompanying Miss Davis to Columbus are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hagin, Mr. and Mrs. Don McDougald, Miss Margaret Stevens and Tracy Rivers. Mrs. Hagin is Trina's official chaperone and represents the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The first event of the three day pageant will be a presentation of the 39 lovely ladies on Thursday night when Miss Davis will be in "Evening Gown" competition. On Friday evening she appears in a swim suit competition which has been loaned to her for the pageant by the Rose Marie Reid Sportswear Company.

Her evening dress, which by Pageant rules, must be all white, has been made by her mother. Over 5,000 sequins were hand sewn on the dress. On Saturday afternoon, Trina will be in talent competition and she will do a classical ballet scene from Swan Lake. Since November Trina has made trips twice weekly to Savannah to study under Mrs. Ruth Goodman in preparation for the talent competition. The final and biggest of the four events will be held on Saturday night at 8:30 featuring the ten loveliest girls in the group and this program will be broadcast over WWNS beginning at that time.

The Sea Island Bank sponsored Miss Davis in the Statesboro Pageant and joins the Statesboro Jaycees in sponsoring her in the state pageant in Columbus.

Miss Davis left Statesboro for Columbus on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Deadline Is Near For Finding Jobs

The best time for applying for summer jobs was January through March. But numerous jobs are still available due to unfilled vacancies and cancellations on certain jobs.

The office of the dean of students announces that the deadline is drawing near for students applying for summer work.

Examples of jobs still available are Bluebird Body Company, Fort Valley, Georgia, in the southeast, makers of school bus bodies; Vacation Learning Program, sponsored by Collier's Encyclopedia of P. F. Collier Company; and the Richards Company. For male students interested in part-time work in connection with summer school attendance or full-time employment, opportunities are available from the Georgia State Department of Public Welfare.

Interested students may contact Mr. E. A. Abrcrombie in the student personnel office in the dean of students office. He is available to students from 4 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The need for the study and the recommendation that Dr. Purcell appoint such a committee was a movement stemming from the November meeting of the Teacher Education Council.

The committee will be composed of representatives from the State Department of Education, higher education, public personnel, and representation from the In-Service Education Committee of the Teacher Education Council.



Bacon Receives "Dean's Award"

Sandra Bacon, Hinesville, was recently awarded the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation "Dean's Award," stated Dr. R. J. Neil, head of the music division.

Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music fraternity for women, presents this award annually on the basis of musical participation, scholastic attainment, and contribution to the local fraternity chapter.

Dr. Neil said that Sandra, a member of the local Gamma Theta chapter, would have received the award at the recent Honors Day proceedings, but there was a delay in shipment.

Tyson Named To Study Committee

Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students and director of Testing at Georgia Southern College, has been appointed by Claude Purcell, State Department of Education, to a state-wide committee organized to set up a pilot study on the use of television for in-service teacher education.

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Joyner replaces Miss Viola Perry who has served as Registrar since 1928 and will retire effective July 1.

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W. H. HALCOMB



LOYD L. JOYNER

2 New Administration Appointees Announced

Two administrative appointments, W. H. Halcomb as Dean of Men and Lloyd L. Joyner, as Registrar, were announced today by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college. Both appointments become effective July 1.

Halcomb will fill a newly created post as Dean of Men.

Since 1952, he has been the director of guidance and counseling for the Cedartown Independent Public School System. Prior to that he taught at O'Keefe High School in Atlanta.

He received his B.S. degree from Jacksonville (Ala.) State College and his Master's degree in guidance from the University of Georgia. He is a native of Boaz, Alabama.

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By JOHNNY SCOTT
The students of Georgia Southern selected their new officers and class representatives for next year's student council in an election last Tuesday. Of the school's total enrollment of 1269 students, 557 turned out at the polls.

The candidates for office and their respective vote totals were:

President, Diane Brannen (281); Milton Calloway (269). First Vice-President, Embrée Bolton (436); Catherine Dixon (114). Second Vice-President, Bill Wood (331); William Royster (218). Secretary, Carol Kinard (358); Ethelyn McMillan (199). Treasurer, Peggy Alexander (232); Jack Dillion (181); Jackie Marshall (138).

A run-off election was held Thursday between Alexander and Dillion and the results of this election were: Dillion, (190); Alexander (177).

Candidates for class representatives were: Senior Class - Mike Poole (88); Virginia Morgan (82); Maribon Mikell (70); Marvin Mosely (65); Junior Class - Tommy Sandefur (79); Patsy Ginn (78); Sandra Strickland (58); Don Nelson (55); Sophomore Class - Robert Cantor (127); Joyce Clark (94); Frances Dell (69) George Bragg (35). One boy and one girl from each class was elected.

After the election, the newly elected officers were asked by the George-Anne to state their opinion on this question: "Do you think the Student Council has enough voice in the affairs of the school?" The candidates also took the opportunity to offer their thanks to the students for the votes they received. These are the opinions of the candidates.

Diane Brannen, president: "I would certainly like to thank the students for their votes."

continued on page 2

Library Microfilm Reels Give View Of Life Hundreds Of Years Ago

Films not only let use see things as they are happening today almost anywhere in the world, but they also let us look over the shoulders of people who lived a couple hundred years ago and read the news of the day. Students may now do just this as they unroll the reels of microfilm of the six newspapers which the library has acquired. Together these newspapers span 163 years from 1704 to 1867.

The Boston News-Letter was the first American newspaper to be continuously published and the second one to be started in this country. It together with the Pennsylvania Gazette of Philadelphia were two of the three longest lived newspapers of the 18th century. The latter owned much of its success to Benjamin Franklin who owned it or many years. The American Encyclopedia says that one sheet of this paper would bring more on the open market today than a page of any other periodical. Rivington's New York Gazette was the best and most widely circulated newspaper in the colonies.

The first newspaper in the nation's new capital and in some respect the greatest of the long line of Washington newspapers was the National Intelligencer. For the first quarter of the 19th century all papers based their news of government from reports from this newspaper. For over 50 years it was the leading American newspaper.

The Georgia newspapers are also included. The Gazette of the State of Georgia of Savannah was the first newspaper to be published in the independent state of Georgia. The Augusta Chronicle is the oldest paper still being published in Georgia dating back to 1785.

MAGAZINES OFF TO BINDERY

All magazines from the Rosenwald Library will go to the National Library Bindery on May 17. Please have all your work done in the current magazines by that date, if you need these issues.



THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Zeta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity are: front row, left to right; Milton Strickland, secretary Tommy Bowen, vice-president; Sammy Prince, president, Jose David, treasurer; back row: Roland Page, historian; Bob Murff, warden, and Tommy Blackburn, alumni secretary.

Editorials

A New Kind Of Student Council Election Noted

Well, student council elections are over for another year. All that is left of Tuesday's event are a few campaign posters and a run-off election. Also congratulations are in order in this editorial to the members of the 1961-62 student coordinating body at Georgia Southern. We wish them a tremendous year in all their undertakings.

A few innovations should be noticed about this year's campaign. This has been the only time that we can remember that two candidates for the same office have campaigned together by placing both their names on the posters. We're speaking, of course, of the candidates who ran for second vice president. It's only too bad that both of them couldn't win. That would have been the fit climax.

Radio Station WWNS in cooperation with the George-Anne sponsored an hour's program Monday night to promote the election. The duties of the officers were described, the candidates' biographical sketches and the platforms were reported over the air. Also information about the election was given. We'd certainly like to

see the same kind of show next year. We would also hope that all the candidates will appear personally and present their own platforms as well as participate in a panel discussion. This next show should be sponsored by Radio Station WWNS through the cooperation of the George-Anne and the 1961-62 student council.

Heading the list of changes is definitely the fact that Diane Brannen might be the first woman ever to be elected president of the GSC student council. There's only one step left for a woman in our nation.

The total number of students voting was approximately 550. Last year's enrollment was lower and 619 students voted.

As we have said before, now that the election is over we should not stop supporting the student governing body course, if you didn't vote, then we suggest you begin supporting your student council. It's important that the council members know what the students want and the only way they can know is if they are told. Student council meetings are always open to anyone who wishes to come and sit in.

The South Really 'Rose Saturday Night

The planning began weeks ago, some were dubious and some were enthusiastic, but regardless of the feelings held before the Old South Ball everyone is in agreement now.

Because of the dance, congratulations are in order for all those who worked to make it such a hit.

It would be impossible to name everyone who took some part in the preparation, but Walter Strickland, who headed the decorating committee certainly did a fine job in transforming Brannen's Tobacco Warehouse into a gala ballroom. Once inside it was practically impossible to think of the building as just a warehouse. Those who attended all felt that it looked as good as a hotel ballroom.

Embree Bolton, junior class pre-

sident, in coordinating the efforts for this affair has left next year's president quite a task to match or better.

The cooperation between the college and high school students who also used the warehouse for their affairs gives us something else to praise.

In addition many other students deserve credit. Those who performed at the dance also did a splendid job. Bob Fullerton, Bucky Carlton, and Billy Martin imitating the Kingston Trio and Charlotte Belle and Beverly Webb's singing added an even more big time effect. The band hired for the affair was enjoyed by everyone too.

All in all it was a great success and again we say "congratulations to all who had anything to do with it."

Clarification Is Necessary

Any time the George-Anne prints editorials, columns, features or news stories the staff wants criticism. The only way we can know what the student body wants in its newspaper is for the readers, faculty as well as students, to write letters.

There is some question about whether the George-Anne will print unsigned letters. The editor holds all rights to make decisions if a letter should or should not be printed. If a writer can be hurt in any way by publicly signing his name to the letter, the name will be withheld for this and other adequate reasons. However, these reasons should be submitted to the editor in order that a name not be published. The editor must have the name of the person who wrote the letter when it's printed.

These letters can pertain to any subject concerning the events on the campus or anywhere in the nation. We welcome any worthy remarks the students, faculty and administrative members wish to contribute.

The George-Anne staff is very small compared to the number of students on the campus. Therefore we cannot be expected to know about everything that happens. We do our best, but we could use the help of the publicity chairman and reporters in all the clubs. If these persons would contact us before an event is expected to occur, then we will be delighted to give the occasion all the publicity space we can.

In other words, we want the George-Anne to be the students' newspaper.

The George-Anne

MIDGE LASKY, Editor

ALBERT BURKE
Business Manager

JIM POLLAK
Managing Editor

ROBBIE POWELL
News Editor

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers, and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.

Editorial Board: Jim Brandon, Roberta Halpern, Jolane Rawl, Jim Pollak
Columnists: Billy Deal, Marie Eubanks, Jack Smoot, Helen Noweck
News and Feature Staff: Roland Page, Barbara Brown, Sandra Cox, Patty Ray, Delle Boykin, Mary Louise Harris, Peggy Parks, Joe Williams, Joyce Nelms, Mary Charlie Durden, Angela Bulat, Anne Sellers, Barbara Vaughn
Sports Staff: Bob Cochran, Ann Hedden, Robert Schofield, Johnny Scott
Typists: Claudette Akins, Katherine Peacock
Staff Photographer: Vernon Ownbey

Volume 34 Friday, May, 12, 1961 Number 27

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, Statesboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.

Volume 34 Friday, May 5, 1961 Number 26



I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE THRILLED ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE SON - WHEN WILL YOUR 'PLEDGE TRAINING' END?!

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

As college students, our lives are influenced by many things. I guess the main governing factor is money, or the lack of it. When the freshman enters college, he finds conditions aren't the same as they were in high school. At college, he has to clean up his room, put more time on his studies, and all that jazz. I guess these changes aren't too drastic, because the freshmen usually pull through and come back the following year to really mess things up.

But this is my point. Is it worth battling the rigors of dormitory life just to get a college degree? There has been a good deal of discussion on this topic in the men's dorms.

A daily scene like the following one is enough to make any struggling freshman think about throwing in the towel. . . . The alarm clock goes off at 6 a.m. You are on a top bunk of course, so when you reach out to knock the clock off the stand, you miss and crack three knuckles across the bed post. You jerk your hand back suddenly, and the quick motion causes you to lose your balance, and about 30 seconds later, you're rubbing a part of your anatomy and looking at the spot in the floor where you landed.

Well, at least you're out of bed and ready for the day to start. But an optimistic attitude is too much to be hoped for. For when you stick six toes in the floor fan on your way to the closet, you realize that the worst part is yet to come. You still have to shave, take a bath and limp a quarter of a mile to breakfast - where you'll probably get stringy beans, lumpy grits, two pieces of toast you couldn't drive a nail through, and two strips of bacon so thin they're almost transparent. For dessert, there could only be one dish - banana pudding. I'll admit that's an odd breakfast menu, but you know what they say about variety.

But your sleepy thoughts leave this delightful subject and return present condition. There you are - trying to decide which shirt to wear when you remember the shaving, etc. So, you turn his space capsule in any direction during the flight and did. Gagarin was apparently not in control of his vehicle to this extent.

The President said about the flight: "This is a historic milestone in our own exploration into space. But America still needs to work with the utmost speed and vigor in the further development of our space program."

Later, at his news conference, he repeated: "We are going to require a larger effort in space. We have a long way to go in the field of space. We are behind - but we are working hard and we are going to increase our effort."

Shepard summed up his part in the 15-minute drama by exclaiming, "Man, what a ride!"

A glance at the surface information would tend to make a person think that the first attempt to free Cuba from Communism was a complete failure, but the war has only begun.

The Communists were pressured by the unexpected invasion to reveal that they had the greatest military force ever assembled in the Western Hemisphere outside the United

States. Khrushchev tipped his hand by threatening President Kennedy and the leaders of other American countries with war in the Western Hemisphere.

Underground Weak

The Cuban underground was found to be much weaker and Castro's infiltration of this underground was much stronger than previously supposed.

From now on, the lesson learned at this "preliminary" invasion will be applied. The anti-Castro landings will be more frequent and will involve less men, to keep larger numbers of Castro's armed forces busy patrolling the long Cuban coast line.

Election...

continued from page 1

The way the student council is now set up, its purpose is as a coordinating body with the students. I think it has enough authority. The administration should control disciplinary matters, being well-trained and quite capable. We shall try to do our best to do a good job for our school.

Embree Bolton, first vice president: "I pledged myself, if elected to serve the students of GSC in all matters. I'd like to thank the students for putting their trust in me and for giving me this opportunity."

I hope the council will have a stronger voice in matters that concern the student body. This includes such things as traffic violators, dormitory rules and campus activities. In working with Diane and the other officers and representatives of the council, I hope we can take a definite stand toward the future of GSC students. Each officer of the council has a challenge to push the council onward the develop its capabilities. By doing this the results will be more effective."

Bill Wood, second vice president: "The main duty of the Student council is concerned chiefly with the coordination of the students with the administration. Should the student council fail this main duty it may be considered as a failure to the students themselves. The students have no other means of making their wishes and needs heard and felt by the administration. I feel that perhaps the student council should have a somewhat stronger influence on the affairs affecting the students, and once possessing this "stronger influence" exercise it to the utmost, as long as it is for the best interests of the students themselves."

My job mainly concerns the beginning freshmen. I pledge to do my best in working with them, in coordination of group affairs, and in working with the other members of the student council and the students.

Carol Kinar, secretary: "I would like to thank the students for having the faith to vote for me. I hope that I can do the job that has been entrusted to me, always keeping the welfare of the students foremost in my mind. Although this is my first year to serve on the council, I do think we will have the power as an organization to voice our opinions and influence in any major issue that comes into view."

Summer Jobs At Amusement Park Open to Students

Thousands of students will earn \$75 to \$100 per week this summer doing work that is interesting and fun.

Students who need vacation employment are getting a break from an unexpected source. Big family-style amusement parks, the nation's newest extravaganzas, are paying students bonus wages.

Located in New York, Southern California, Texas, Massachusetts, and Ohio (others open later in Washington and Florida), most of these jobs begin in June and last until after Labor Day. Unusual jobs, such as submarine operator and antique-car driver, and regular jobs, such as typist or shipping clerk, combine to produce a great variety of openings.

There are jobs for hosts and hostesses to greet guests at the main gates, answer questions and help park visitors enjoy the various rides and amusements. There are jobs in guest relations and child relations for persons able to set others at ease. There are jobs for security officers, groundskeepers and costumed entertainers.

Talents sought but not required are: "Speilers" and lecturers; stagecoach drivers; tugboat, riverboat, and submarine operators; harness makers; horse shoers.

Information about these jobs has been put into a brochure that is packed with facts: A list of available jobs and their pay ranges; a list of parks and employment managers; application deadlines and dates of hiring peaks; and answers to questions frequently asked by applicants.

Rush \$1 (to cover costs) to "Summer Jobs," Weston-McMurry Incorporated, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

States.

Khrushchev tipped his hand by threatening President Kennedy and the leaders of other American countries with war in the Western Hemisphere.

Underground Weak

The Cuban underground was found to be much weaker and Castro's infiltration of this underground was much stronger than previously supposed.

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

A guest speaker a week was par for the campus during the past couple of weeks. The most recent guest was Pio Tejada, general office supervisor of science in the Philippines.

Many students had the pleasure of hearing this gentleman talk on the educational system in his country. Mr. Tejada is presently taking graduate courses at the University of Georgia and visiting the U. S. A. as a participant in a technical cooperation project sponsored by the United States and Philippine governments.

In his opening remark to the members of Kappa Delta Epsilon on Mr. Tejada reminded his listeners of the strong ties which have bound our country and his together since 1898 when the Islands came under the administration of the United States. Although the Philippines are now independent and have been since 1946 the Americans still have a very great influence over the lives of his people.

Attendance Differs

The number of years a Filipino attends school differs slightly from ours. Their schools are divided into elementary, which is for six years; secondary, which is for four years, and the university system.

There are three million school children in the Philippines and 80,000 teachers so there must be sufficient institutions for teacher training there.

In fact, there are 24 universities in the Islands and 10 universities in Manila alone. Also there are specialist schools. Mr. Tejada stated that there is a great over abundance of teacher applicants.

Schools Like Ours

The Philippine school buildings are much like ours except that where the American trend has been to consolidate, the schools there are mostly rural schools.

Every Philippine student stu-

dies three languages. English is taught in the grade school and all children know how to speak it. The Spanish language is taught in the high school and colleges. The third language known by all is the Philippino's own.

Differences Listed

There are seven major differences between our school system and the Philippines which Mr. Tejada pointed out. First, superintendents of schools are appointed instead of elected. There is no school board there. As already stated the schools do not consolidate because their basic ideal is to take the schools to the people. Fourthly, our means of transportation is better. The schools are run from a centralized point, the secretary of education. Sixthly, the number of hours in the schoolroom are longer there. The child stays eight hours in elementary school, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Seventh and lastly, the children are sent home to eat because there are no facilities in the schools to serve meals.

The entire discourse wasn't about education though. Mr. Tejada did mention the festival season being held right now in his homeland. It is the custom to open every house and invite everybody else to visit. The main pastime at these celebrations is to indulge in spirits and if you don't celebrate you're considered a social outcast.

Only a privileged few drive cars in the Islands but every home has a maid.

President Described

The President of the Philippines is Carlos Garcia who serves for four years. He is a member of the Nationalist Party. However, the Vice President is a member of a different party. The president is elected directly by the people. In comparison to their political conventions, ours seem like funerals, reported Mr. Tejada.

Once again in closing Mr. Tejada mentioned the attitude that the Philippines feel towards the United States and that they look upon it as a leader.



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

"This is a time of peace and peril which knows no precedent in American history," President F. Kennedy said, and so doing he redefined the state of war for Americans.

"Our way of life is under attack. Those who make themselves our enemy are advancing around the globe. The survival of our friends is in danger. And yet no war has been declared, no borders have been crossed, no missiles have been fired," President Kennedy said.

Challenge To Meet Crisis

To all of America he has given a challenge to meet the crisis. "Ask not what America can do for me, but rather what can I do for America." To specific groups he has given specific responsibilities.

He has asked the press of the nation to exercise self-discipline in choosing what information is to be printed in sight of an ideological enemy. He has asked cooperation and a unified national front of both major political parties of the United States.

But to American education has fallen the most far-reaching responsibility of all—to prepare ourselves, our children and future generations for a new kind of siege which will demand every ability—physical, spiritual and intellectual.

Education System Pressured

As soon as Sputnik left the ground in Russia, America's educational system began to feel the pressure of the new warfare. One major change produced by this pressure was in national attitude toward education—people recognized it as a matter of national concern and of vital importance in federal defense.

Education leaders must continue to ask embarrassing questions about cherished traditions in the interest of efficiency and greater returns for every dollar spent on higher education. This may mean rescheduling school terms for year-round operation, it may mean holding classes at unpopular times of the day and during the weekend. It means greater use of every available teaching tool, including "gadgets."

Money Needed To Pay

The people of the nation and the South must face the possibility of increased taxes to pay for a system of education which turns out quality citizens. It is not a question of whether the money is there. Americans spend almost \$4 billion a year for TV sets, radios, phonographs, and other musical equipment; they spend \$10,896,840,000 on alcoholic beverages and \$6,372,380,000 for tobacco products. The question is whether people are willing to buy top-flight education with the money they have.

Dr. James W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Kentucky, has estimated that Southern states alone could raise an additional \$1½ billion in revenue from existing taxes if every state in the region would make an average effort to impose and collect that tax.

It is not enough that universities and colleges take up the battle of ideas in the new war. Change must begin in the secondary schools—a change which means teaching young Americans how to think critically and independently as well as teaching them facts and subject matter.

Citizens Face Controversy

The Athenian lawmaker Solon decreed it a crime for the citizen to shrink from controversy. But in order for a citizen to face any controversy, he must be informed himself and led by others whose training and stature have fitted them to lead in times of adversity.

continued on page 3

AS I SEE IT

By ROBBIE POWELL

"The baseball season will end tomorrow and upon the recommendation of Coach J. I. Clements, we have decided not to participate in post season games," Coach J. B. Searce announced Thursday. No doubt this statement comes as a shock and a disappointment to the baseball fans of Georgia Southern.

Coach Searce explained that this decision was reached because of the poor showing of the GSC team in the later part of the season. It is not the policy of Georgia Southern to enter competition if we do not feel that we can benefit the school by doing so. When Coach Clements made this recommendation, I just followed it," added Coach Searce.

The baseball team played last year in the small college World Series, and in this series they represented the college very well. They went to the finals where they were edged out.

Eddie Mathews found out this week that sounds do not always produce the desired effect. He noticed that the Milwaukee Brave shortstop, Roy "Radar" McMillan, made a noise while he was fielding the ball.

"It seemed to work so well for him I decided to try it myself," Mathews said. "The ball hit me in the chest."

McMillan commented that he was just breathing through his teeth.

Jim Gentile made the record book as he hit two bases loaded home runs in a row against Minnesota Twins. Although three other major leaguers have hit two in one game, Gentile is the only person to hit two in a row. This record is likely to stand for many years simply because of the odds. The odds are very high against the bases being loaded when a batter steps to the plate twice in succession. The odds go even higher when he hits a homer the first time up.

Tony Lazzeri, Jim Tabor, and Rudy York are the other major leaguers to hit two grand slam homers in one game.

Reprinted from Savannah Morning News Quotes Worth Quoting

JACK DEMPSEY—"The fight game is just about on its way out. It's ready to be buried if something is not done and done fast."

WHITEY LOCKMAN, coach of the San Francisco Giants: "Alvin Dark is due much credit for our good start. The players are quite fond of him. He's made some smart decisions under fire. He reacts more like a manager with 10 years experience than one in his first term."

DOUG SANDERS, playing with Arnold Palmer: "I felt like the guy riding a lion down the road, whipping him with a rattlesnake. When folks asked what he was doing, he replied that I'm trying to get away from that mean guy behind me. That's the way you feel when you're competing against Palmer."

PETE RUNNELS, discussing Ted Williams: "To him, batting is a religion. Ask him just one simple question and he'll talk for 30 minutes. Unfortunately he'd get so technical on the subject that sometimes I couldn't keep up with him."

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—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Catherine Dixon



as STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Catherine Dixon, a junior from McRae, was recently honored for scholarship on Honors Day. She also represented GSC in the state "Miss Future Business Executive" contest.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guy
E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.



IN THE PICTURE ABOVE we see two faces of J. E. Rowe. On the left we see J. E. Rowe, the baseball player and one of the leading hitters of the GSC baseball team. On the right we see J. E. Rowe, the basketball player and a leading scorer and play maker. Rowe was the 'steady man' on the basketball team this year, and he hit consistently in the double figures. At the present time he is hitting .337 for the baseball team.

J. E. Rowe Stars In Two Sports At GSC

By PATTY RAY
and JOHNNY SCOTT

No Georgia Southerner has to be told who J. E. Rowe is. Just ask anyone who he is, and you'll get plenty of compliments of his athletic ability and his achievements in sports at GSC.

Jacob Elisha Rowe, who transferred to Georgia Southern as a junior from Brewton-Parker, where he was also an outstanding athlete, has been a star on the Eagles' baseball and basketball teams for the past two years. One of the leading scorers on the basketball team, J. E. closed out his senior year as co-captain with classmate, Tracy Rivers.

In baseball he has been the star centerfielder for two years. This year, he is leading the Eagles in hitting with a .337 average. He is second on the team in runs scored. J. E. is leading the team in doubles with 11, is leading in home runs with three, and is leading with 27 RBI's to his credit. In 54 chances J. E. has committed no errors and this gives him a fielding average of .1000.

Plans To Be Pro

J. E. plans to play pro baseball after he graduates from college. His interest in baseball began when he was a little boy on the playgrounds and parks in Jacksonville. When he played in the Little League and Pony League, his team was the city champs in Jacksonville.

J. E. has several hobbies and interests outside competitive sports. These include fishing, golfing, and shooting pool. His favorite baseball player is Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees.

This past summer he played on one of the City Leagues softball teams in Jacksonville. On one occasion there was a man on first and one on second, when J. E. hit a long fly; the runners thought it would be stopped, so they remained on base—but J. E. ran on past the men on base.

Caught In Middle

J. E. is the only boy in his family. He has two sisters younger than he and two who are older.

He and Diane Keene plan to be married in September in Claxton at the First Baptist Church. He proposed to Diane on the way to a movie one night. On her birthday, July 29, J. E. came up to Claxton from Jacksonville to see her. On their way to a show he gave her a big box and told her to go on and open it up. Inside the big box was a smaller one, which contained her ring.

Regional Campus...

Continued from Page 2

Alfred North Whitehead of Harvard University said a generation ago:

"In the conditions of modern life, and the rule is absolute, the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed. Not all your heroism, not all your wit, not all your victories on land or at sea, can move back the finger of fate. Today we maintain ourselves. Tomorrow science will have moved forward yet one more step and there will be no appeal from the judgment which will then be pronounced on the uneducated."

PEM Club Holds Play Day Here

The members of the Georgia Southern Women's Physical Education Majors Club sponsored a play day recently for the surrounding high schools including Groves, Swainsboro, Savannah, Screven County, Marvin Pittman, and Statesboro. Throughout the day the girls divided into groups and participated in such sports as softball, archery, volleyball, and swimming. Lunch was served at the campus lake.

The main purpose of the play day was to introduce prospective students to college life and to further the interest in health and physical education.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Bill Mazeroski.
2. Frank Howard—Dodgers.
3. Jim Kanstanty—1950 Phil.
4. 88—1959 Dodgers.
5. Eddie Mathews—eight seasons.
6. Juan Marchal—Giants.
7. Al Kaline—Tigers.
8. Everett Scott—1,307.
9. Dimaggio—56.
10. Dale Long—eight games.

SPECIAL!

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Sports Quiz

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD

1. What player's home run ended the 1960 world series?
2. Who was the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1961?
3. What is the National League's record for appearances by a pitcher and who holds it?
4. What is the lowest number of games to win the National League pennant?
5. Who holds the National League's record for hitting the 30 or more homers in consecutive seasons?
6. Who is the only National League rookie pitcher to pitch a one-hitter in his pitching debut?
7. Who is the youngest man to win the American League's batting title?
8. What man holds the record for most consecutive games at one position?
9. Who holds the record for most consecutive games with a hit?
10. What is the record for most consecutive games with a home run hit by one player?

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Georgia

Sun.-Tues., May 14-16

"THE SUNDOWNERS"

DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHUM
PETER USTINOV
9:05 over 11:15
Daily 3:45, 6:10, 8:30, over 10:53

Wed.-Fri., May 17-19

"THE WHITE WARRIOR"

STEVE REEVES
Starts 3:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15

Drive-In

Sun.-Tues., May 14-16

"MISTER ROBERTS"

MARK FOREST

"GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON"

HENRY FONDA
JAMES CAGNEY
WILLIAM POWELL
JACK LEMON
Starts weekday at dusk
Sunday at 9:00

Eagle Team Splits Double Header With Citadel 3-2, 5-1

All-American Tracy Rivers came through with a gritty two-hitter against the Citadel Saturday to salvage a split in a double header.

The senior right-hander was superb in the nightcap allowing only a scratch hit and a triple in the 5-1 win. The Citadel took the opener by 3-2 score in extra innings.

It was in the eleventh inning that the Cadets pushed across an unearned to tag Ed Brown with his third loss of the season. It was the second game that Brown has lost on unearned runs this year.

Mike Keasler lead the Eagles in hitting with two hits and one run batted in. Clark Fain produced two runs with his only hit, Tracy Rivers, Billy Griffin, and J. E. Rowe also had hits for the Eagles.

Senior Girls Are Honored at Party In Lewis Wed.

The annual party sponsored by the junior girls for the senior girls was held May 10 at Lewis Hall. The theme for the party was "May Day Festivities."

Mrs. Mary Kate Evans, House Director, and Carol Kinard, social chairman for Lewis Hall made arrangements for the party through the following committees:

Invitations: Sandra Cox and Nonie Ringwald; Decorations: Janet Sikes, Martha Peterson, Eva Lowe, Ann Edwards, Beverly Webb, and Charlotte Ballew; Refreshments: Gail Veldink, Eleanor Usry, Dorothy Clark, Rowena Dooley, Sharon Scott, Sandra Bacon and Sally Coleman.

For the entertainment, Carol Kinard danced, Beverly Webb and Charlotte Ballew sang and played the guitar, Sidney Stripling sang, and Phoebe Kelly and Rick Osburn did an old fashioned waltz.

The master of ceremonies for the party was Janet Lodesky. A special poem for the occasion was written by Dorothy David on dormitory life.

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The George-Anne — Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, May 12, 1961

why the
blue
suit
with the
gold
bars?



You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet... that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer. First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for
professional achievement on the
Aerospace Team



CAUGHT IN THE ACT are the Masquers at their recent spring quarter performance of "See How They Run." Galloping in and out of four doors of an English vicarage an American actor and actress, a cockney maid who had seen too many American movies and an old maid who "touches alcohol for the first time in her life." Everyone who saw this comedy agreed that it was excellent force of the most involved variety. This will be the last major production of the masquers for this year.

Eleven Students Attend Retreat

Eleven students represented Georgia Southern at the Wesley Foundation Spring Retreat at Epworth-by-the-Sea on St. Simons Island recently.

Those attending were: Faye Parker, Betty Carter, Furman Cliett, Mary Wood, Faye Hodges, Sara Adams, Ruth Ann Exley, Edwina Haslam, Beverly Noel, Myrtle Tucker, and Anita Ambrosen. They were joined for part of the program by one of the old number of the Wesley Foundation at GSC, Johnny Giddens of Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick and their two sons, Johnny and Henry, accompanied the group to the meeting.

Plans for the coming year were made at the weekend convention. The group also visited St. Simons eBach, Jekyll Island, and the St. Simons Island Methodist Church.



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The George-Anne—Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, May 12, 1961



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It's A Bird; It's A Plane No, It's Marcus Thompson

By ROLAND PAGE

A one-arm wonder, who has more talent, interest and activities than Presley has wiggles, is serving as freshman class president this year.

In a recent interview, Marcus Thompson, the tall athlete, singer, musician and student leader from Evans, overwhelmed this reporter with widely scattered interests and his plans for the future.

Marcus was born nineteen years ago in Tampa, Fla., and he lived in nearby St. Petersburg until he was six. He then moved to Tifton, Ga., and since that time, he lived in Cordele, Swainsboro, and his present home in Evans. He lives with his mother, father, and three brothers. He has no sisters.

When Marcus was nine years old, he lost his right arm in an automobile accident. Having been right handed, the young boy had to train his left hand to perform such simple operations as dressing, eating and writing.

He soon learned to use his one arm more effectively than many of his companions competitors managed to do with two.

When Evans High decided to field a football team in 1958, Marcus signed up for the line and promptly made himself "Honorable Mention All State Tackle" for two years in a row. He led the team's defense with 128 individual tackles his first season of play and was named "Outstanding Lineman" in the



MARCUS THOMPSON

1959 Augusta Shrine Bowl.

He also ran the 440 yard relay and threw the discus for the Evans track team.

One of his favorite school activities was the quarter which placed first in the state literary meet and first in the state FFA contest last year. Marcus sang baritone.

He also took part in the one act play, the senior play, was a member of the science club, and photographer on the annual staff.

The word "also" seems to be haunting this story, but Marcus "also" plays the trumpet, having been a member of the

Swainsboro High band before moving to Evans.

Because his hobbies were so numerous, I asked the frosh president to name only a few of his favorite. They included skindiving, photography and auto mechanics. With the help of a crude do-it-yourself kit, and his own ingenuity, Marcus built himself an aqua lung last year, and does most of his diving in Clark's Hill Lake near Augusta.

Some of the honors bestowed upon him since his arrival at GSC last September include: president of the freshman class, president of the frosh B.S.U., former acting president of the B.S.U. executive council, and vice president of the Sanford Hall house council.

Though he has learned the plumbing trade backwards and forwards while working with his father, Marcus is a pre-law student and hopes to transfer to the Mercer Law School.

Marcus Thompson represents a one-man dynamo of energy exploding in all directions with rays of inspiration to those who have similar handicaps to overcome. He certainly does provide a strong and abrupt answer to the old familiar cry, "I have only two hands!"

Radio Club Adds Two New Announcers

The Georgia Southern College Amateur Radio Club has announced that it plans to add two new operators to its station this quarter. The two who will be added are Red Wheeler, Vidalia, and Bob Perkins, Dublin.

The other operators at the station are John Lindsay, assistant professor of education and Tommy Fouché.

The "ham" station encourages students to get into amateur radio, and the club is open upon requests to any other club for demonstration.

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Address (Dormitory of Student) _____

City and State _____

**SUPPORT THE SPONSORS OF THIS
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Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from the George-Anne. In case contestants tie, the prize is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 5 p.m., Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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